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Wright State University Student Body

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THE GUARDIAN

Wright State University

A CSPA Gold Medal Newspaper

Issue 8 Vol. 34 • Wednesday, November 4, 1998

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WSU mourns death of senior

By KATHERINE L. GUTWEIN
News Writer

Memorial and funeral services were held earlier this week for

Wright State University senior Kenneth Reilly who passed away Oct. 30.

Reilly was hospitalized Oct. 27 after he allegedly fell from an electrical tower located behind the

WSU Village Apartments. He was care flighted to Miami Valley Hospital where he was treated for burns over ninety percent of his body and some broken bones. Other details of the circumstances surrounding Reilly's death could not be released at this time.

"The matter is currently under investigation. We hope to close it soon, but since it is still open I cannot confirm or deny any information. To do so would be premature and could damage the integ-

rity of the investigation," said Simone Polk, director of Public Safety.

Reilly was a mass communication major at WSU and had been a writing consultant with the University Writing Center.

He is survived by his mother and brother, and in lieu of flowers the family is asking for donations to be made to Jeremiah's Letter, an outreach of downtown Dayton Lutheran churches.

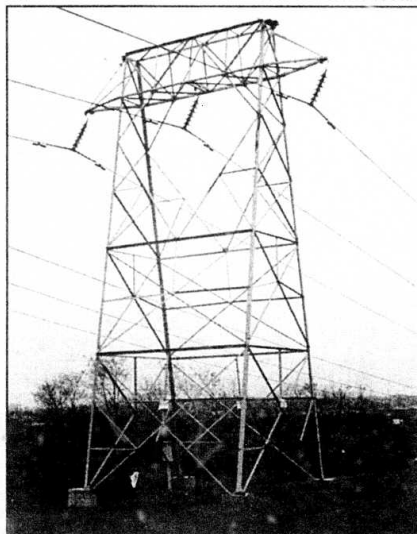


Photo far left, the electrical tower behind the Village where Reilly fell on Oct. 27. Photo to the right, the flowers placed in memory of Reilly at the base of the tower.

Photos by Mark Mowery

Wright State students play detectives

By HEATHER M. BISHARA
News Editor

WSU students recently took the law into their own hands as they hunted down their stolen book bags and books.

When Ron Butcher and Justin Henderson left the library on Oct. 28, they both left their book bags unattended in the study area on the fourth floor. Henderson returned forty-five minutes later and discovered both his and Butcher's book bags gone. After filing a report with Public Safety, the pair were still wondering what they could do to find their book bags and books.

"We went across the street to

the College Store and reported our books stolen and asked the store to keep an eye out for them," said Henderson. "That's when Ron realized that his stolen Physics book was a Sinclair book and would be hard to sell around the area. So, we told them to keep a look out for that, too."

On Friday, Butcher and Henderson went to the WSU Bookstore and asked if any books had been sold back that day. While none had been sold back that day, the day before, according to a book-



Ron Butcher and Justin Henderson.

store employee, three men had sold back Henderson's books and had tried to sell back Butcher's physics book. According to Butcher, since all students fill out their names and addresses when they sell back their books, the men were identified as three Wilberforce

University students.

Butcher and Henderson gave the names and addresses of the students who sold back the books to WSU's Public Safety, and were told that the case would be put "under investigation." They waited until Friday night to be notified of the location of their property.

"At that point we decided to go to Wilberforce and pay these students a visit," said Butcher.

After receiving the assistance of both Wilberforce University Public Safety and a community advisor, a search was begun to find the

See "Students" p. 3

Photo by Heather Bishara

STUDENT SG UPDATE GOVERNMENT

By MICHAEL D. PITMAN
News Writer

The progression of campaign goals set by Student Government during campaigning last year was the topic of the SG meeting last Friday.

"All five areas are on track to our expectations at the end of the year," said Jared Raftery, president of SG.

Student Government has nearly completed their goal of having the "Reaching the Raiders" signs ready for next quarter, has completed the survey portion of the Student Legal Services project and is going to implement the Online Book Co-op at the end of the quarter.

"We would like to have the online swap at the end of the quarter so students have something else besides the book-

store," said Raftery.

The Online Book Co-op is the first step for students to locate books they need from other students. Students will be able to post what books they need and what they are selling. SG will still have the physical swapping of the textbooks as in the original goal of the book co-op.

"It's there for students to get cheaper books," said Harrison Gilmer, director of budget and fiscal affairs for SG.

Also presented in the meeting, the Parking and Appeals Sub Committee announced that they have received parking appeals.

"Last year, the amount of appeals would be about 150," said Jason Lansdale, Student Elections commissioner. "There were 300 this year, thus

far."

According to Lansdale, many of the reasons for the significant amount of appeals can be accounted to the fact that Parking Services ran out of the parking rulebooks. Students who didn't receive an updated rule book had no idea of the new parking changes.

"Nothing about the new rules were printed after the books ran out," said Lansdale.

The Parking and Appeals Sub Committee approved 19 appeals and denied 65 as of the presentation of the committee report at the Oct. 30 SG meeting.

"Most of the ones denied were with reservation," said Lansdale.

The Undergraduate Curriculum and Academic Policy Committee reported that they have worked out the details of the new add/drop policy.

For the drop policy: "At the discretion of the instructor: For classes that meet two or more times a week, a student who is absent from the first class may be dropped from a course un-

See "SG" p.6

NRHH brings "Koins for Kids"

By MATT DALEY
News Writer

The National Residence Hall Honorary, a national organization that recognizes the efforts of college residents, is sponsoring a program called "Koins For Kids Across America."

With the season of giving upon us, it brings a tide of special events run by organizations dedicated to making this time of year better for those less fortunate than many. "Koins" is a project to raise money for the Make-a-Wish Foundation.

"Ball State (University) came up with the idea and decided to expand it to other chapters," said the advisor of the Michael J. Coakley Chapter of NRHH at Wright State, Jeff Rhein. "We were looking to try to make the chapter more active, and we saw this as a great opportunity."

The WSU chapter is selling tick-

ets which cost five dollars that will allow purchasers to gain entry to the Mall at Fairfield Commons and the Dayton Mall.

"Normally on Sundays, malls are open until 6 p.m., but these special tickets will allow you to get in after the mall closes," Rhein said. "The malls gave these tickets to non-profit organizations to sell. Many of the retailers will have special sales that night for ticket holders. The NRHH is generally a committee for recognition. We wanted to try something different."

The event will be called "A Magical Night of Giving," according to Rhein, and the tickets will be good on Nov. 15 from 7-10 p.m.

According to Rhein, these types of activities are things that the NRHH chapter at WSU would like to keep doing in the future with the current membership.

For information about the raffle, call Karl Nichols at 775-1502.

Campus Calendar

Wednesday, Nov. 4

- Noon Prayer sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ at 12 p.m. in 321 Allyn Hall.
- Bible Study sponsored by Baptist Collegiate Ministries at 12 p.m. in 246 Millett Hall.
- "A Life Study of the book of Hebrews" a bible study sponsored by Life and Truth at 12 p.m. in W025 Student Union.
- Zuhr Prayer sponsored by Muslim Students at 1:30 p.m. in W015D Student Union.
- WWSU general meeting at 4 p.m. in W025 Student Union.
- Air Hockey tournament, sponsored by UAB, at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Arcade.
- The movie *Doctor Strangelove*, sponsored by UAB, at 7 p.m. in the Rathskellar.
- Lambda Union business meeting at 7 p.m. in W047 Student Union followed by social night in the Billiards room.
- Wright Outdoors Etc. meeting at 7 p.m. in W169C Student Union.

Thursday, Nov. 5

- Zuhr Prayer sponsored by Muslim Students at 1:30 p.m. in W015D Student Union.
- Resident Community Associa-

tion meeting from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in W025 Student Union.

- Association for Women's Equality meetings at 4 p.m. in 060 Rike Hall.
- Thursday Night Thing sponsored by Baptist Collegiate Ministries at 7 p.m. in 001 Medical Sciences Building
- Bible Study sponsored by Campus Bible Fellowship at 7 p.m. in 162 Rike Hall.
- Campus Crusade for Christ PrimeTime meeting at 7:30 p.m. in E163 Student Union

Friday, Nov. 6

- Noon Prayer sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ at 12 p.m. in 321 Allyn Hall.
- Bible Study sponsored by Baptist Collegiate Ministries at 12 p.m. in 246 Millett Hall.
- Bible Study sponsored by Campus Bible Fellowship at 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. in 151 Millett Hall.
- Jum'ah Prayer sponsored by Muslim Students at 2 p.m. in W015D Student Union.
- Student Government meeting at 5 p.m. in E157 Student Union.
- "Review of 1&2 Samuel" a bible study sponsored by Life and Truth at 7 p.m. in E156B of the Student Union.
- Monday, Nov. 9
- Lunch meeting and discussions

sponsored by Lambda Union at 11 a.m. in W047 Student Union.

• Noon Prayer sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ at 12 p.m. in 321 Allyn Hall.

• Bible Study sponsored by Baptist Collegiate Ministries at 12 p.m. in 246 Millett Hall.

• Golden Key National Honor Society General Meeting at 1 p.m. in E157B Student Union.

• Zuhr Prayer sponsored by Muslim Students at 1:30 p.m. in W015D Student Union.

• Mob Mondays at 7 p.m. in the Rathskellar.

Tuesday, Nov. 10

• Zuhr Prayer sponsored by Muslim Students at 1:30 p.m. in W015D Student Union.

• Minority Association of Pre-Health Students (M.A.P.S.) meeting at 6:30 p.m. in 171 Fred White Health Center.

• Lyricist's Lounge, sponsored by WWSU's Killa' B, at 8 p.m. in the Rathskellar

• Free meditation sponsored by the Sahaj Yoga Club from 8:30-9:30 p.m. in W025 Student Union.

Wednesday, Nov. 11

• Veteran's Day - University Closed

Campus Crime

LARCENY/THEFT

Oct. 26: A Fairborn resident reported the theft of jumper cables valued at \$50 from a car in Lot 4.

Oct. 28: A Xenia resident reported the theft of a book valued at \$39 from a study area in the Library.

Oct. 28: A Clayton resident reported the theft of a car, purse and contents, radar detector, cell phone, CD's, CD car stereo, amplifier and speakers valued at \$19,700 from Lot 4.

Oct. 28: A WSU employee reported the theft of two physics books valued at \$200 from the Barnes and Noble Bookstore.

Oct. 29: A Dayton resident reported the theft of a backpack and contents valued at \$370 from a study area in the Library.

Oct. 29: A Dayton resident reported the theft of three books valued at \$120 from a study area in the Library.

Oct. 29: A Fairborn resident reported the theft of a bookbag and contents valued at \$380 from a study area in the Library.

Oct. 29: A Dayton resident reported the attempted break-in of a car parked in Lot 12.

Oct. 30: A WSU employee reported the theft of \$60 from an office in Fawcett Hall.

Oct. 30: A Dayton resident reported the theft of a wallet and contents valued at \$140 from a car in Lot 4.

ROBBERY/BURGLARY

Oct. 30: A WSU employee reported the theft of shirts, bookbags, briefcases and candy valued at \$1670 from an office in the Student Union.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Oct. 25: A Celina resident was arrested for Disorderly Conduct by Intoxication, open container, underage consumption and obstructing official business near the College Park Bridge.

Oct. 27: An Ohio resident was arrested for Disorderly Conduct by Intoxication in Lot 4.

Oct. 27: A Beavercreek resident was arrested for Disorderly Conduct by Intoxication and Resisting Arrest near the Nutter Center loading dock.

CRIMINAL DAMAGING

Oct. 30: A Centerville resident reported the keying of a car in Lot 9.

Oct. 30: A Dayton resident reported the keying of a car in Lot 9.

CRIMINAL TRESPASSING

Oct. 29: A Hamilton Hall resident reported criminal trespassing and harassment.

Native-American Heritage Month at WSU

By MATT DALEY
News Writer

Wright State University will experience a touch of the Native-American culture as it celebrates Native-American Heritage Month. The celebration began Nov. 3 and runs through Nov. 23.

"We do a lot of culture activities to promote the beautiful culture of the Native American people," said Mai Nguyen, director of the Asian, Hispanic, and Native American Center. "A lot of times, people think there aren't as many Native American students here as there actually are, so they don't think it's worth celebrating or talking about. Even if that was true, it is still their culture and we need to share it with everyone."

The month will be full of discussions, movies and cultural performances, all aimed at promoting awareness of the Native American culture.

"We want to share with everyone their heritage, what the Native American culture is like: the celebrations, the music and

the literature," said Nguyen.

According to Nguyen, the area around Wright State is abundant with Native American history, which makes this month extra special.

"A lot of the students who identify themselves as Native American students are from diverse tribes. Some of them are Cherokee, and we also have Shawnee and Miami, as well as other," commented Nguyen.

According to the 1990 United States Census, approximately two million Native Americans live in the US, with 22 percent on reservations and the rest in urban areas. Of those, there are 20,400 Native Americans in Ohio. The Ohio Historical Society names seven tribes and confederacies in the state: Miami, Shawnee, Ottawa, Wyandot, Tuscarora, Seneca and Delaware. Nationally, there are 552 federally recognized tribes with 250 languages and dialects.

All events of Native American Heritage Month are free and open to the public. On Nov. 3 and 4, there will be a Native



A student views the Native-American Market Place in the Student Union Atrium on Nov. 3.

American Market Place in the Atrium of the Student Union. Native American crafts will be sold and displayed there. A flute performer of Cherokee descent, Douglas Blue Feather will perform on Nov. 5. On Nov. 9, the movie *Broken Chain* will be aired in 144 Allyn Hall. Three other movies will be aired during the month in 116 Health Sciences Building. *Powwow Highway* will air Nov. 10, *Thunderheart* will air Nov. 17 and *Sioux City* will air Nov. 19.

Events are co-sponsored by the Office of Multicultural and Gender Affairs (Asian, Hispanic and Native American Center; Boling Center; and Women's Center), the Department of Music, the Association of Native American Students, the Office of Student Life and the Office of Affirmative Action Programs.

For more information or for the complete listing of events, contact the Asian, Hispanic and Native American Center at 775-2798.

SG reps to UD and SOPP elected

By MICHAEL D. PITMAN
News Writer

The positions of University Division representative and School of Professional Psychology representative to student government were filled as of Oct. 30 when election polls named Shannon Q. Johnson UD representative and Jeannine Krupinski SOPP representative.

Johnson was one of four candidates for the UD representative position, which in past years has had only one or two candidates on the ballot. A total of 53 votes were cast. Johnson won with a total of 26 votes, Lisa Stapleton had 15, Erin Kidder had seven and Gloria J. Smucker had five.

According to Johnson, she plans to make UD students aware of what is going on when any new information arises with SG.

"We weren't being made aware of too many things," said Johnson.

Krupinski was the only candidate for the SOPP representative position and received the one

vote cast. According to Krupinski, there needs to be a bridge built between SOPP and SG.

"We don't have as open communication as we would like to have," said Krupinski.

According to Jason Lansdale, the lack of voter turnout is due to the fact that the Student Elections Commission did not have a great amount of advertising. The fall election in 1997 had 100 voters turnout.

"The turnout was 10 to 15 votes short of what I expected," said Lansdale.

"I don't have a large budget, so I have to use our resources wisely," said Lansdale.

Scantrons were used in this year's election, which sped up the process of calculating the results. According to Lansdale, it only takes 20 to 30 minutes to calculate the votes and they are more accurate because human error is not a factor.

"We are very pleased with the feedback we received and plan on using them again in the spring," said Lansdale.

Students and professor help with NASA and Glenn mission

By KATHERINE L. GUTWEIN
News Writer

A Wright State University professor and three graduate students have been in Houston at the NASA Flight Control Center to take part in a research project while Senator John Glenn is in space.

Valerie Shalin, assistant professor of psychology, will be in Houston for the duration of the mission. Graduate students of WSU's new program in Human Factors and Industrial Organizational Psychology Brian Simpson, Rodney

Hallgren and Jim Kondash are each participating with the project in shifts.

"I was in Houston for the shuttle launch and a satellite deploy. Rodney should be on his way home from two satellite deploys and Jim will be there for the shuttle re-entry and landing," said Simpson.

The research is part of a \$60,000 one year grant from NASA/Ames Research Center to observe activities at mission control and improve the software NASA uses to design orbits and engine burns.

Shalin and the three students have studied how flight con-

trollers interact with the technology they use as they launch and retrieve satellites. Shalin will also bring back videos of the flight controllers and real time recordings of computer displays for analysis in her lab.

"Our work is inherently multidisciplinary. We rely on all the cognitive sciences, including computer science, psychology, linguistics, anthropology, and neuroscience to improve people's interaction with technology. This approach can apply across the board in human operations at NASA," said Shalin.

"Students" continued from p.1

students in question. Only one of the men could be located, and when officers searched his room, Butcher's book bag was found.

After filling out police reports

at Wilberforce, Henderson and Butcher headed back to WSU Public Safety to let them know what happened.

"They got real mad at us for getting involved," said Henderson.

"It's as if they're mad at us because we caught the guys," said Butcher.

While Henderson's books have been retrieved, his book bag, cell phone, calculator and other mis-

cellaneous items are still missing.

"This case is still under investigation, and to speak about the case might breach the integrity of the investigation," said Simone Polk, director of Public Safety.

According to Officer Spicer of the Wilberforce Public Safety, while the man whose room was searched has been taken in to custody, the other men in question remain missing.

OPINION

Wright State University THE GUARDIAN

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Letters to the Editor

The Guardian encourages letters to the editor and commentary pieces from students, faculty, administrators and staff

• Letters should be typed, have the writer's printed full name, address, daytime phone and class standing (if applicable)

• Deadline for submissions is 5 p.m. on the Friday preceeding the next issue

• Letters should be kept to 500 words or fewer

• All letters are subject to editing for space and content

• Letters which duplicate others may be omitted

• When responding to another letter, refer to the date and headline

• Quotes that cannot be confirmed will not be used

• E-mail to s005ash@discover.wright.edu

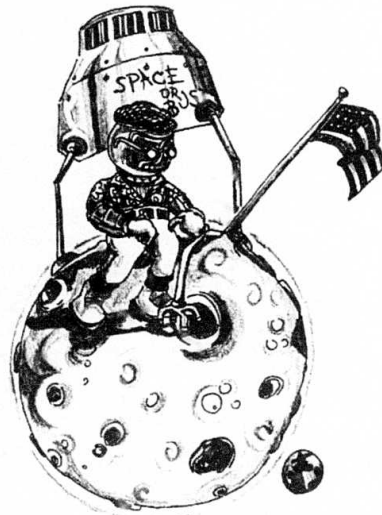
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A spectacular distraction

In a national time of need, John Glenn comes to our rescue again



There are six other people up in Space Shuttle Discovery, orbiting the Earth right now, although you'd never know it from the news reports. This being Ohio, a certain degree of John Glenn bias is pretty natural. Just look at the name of the road our university sits on. For that matter, look at the name of this university itself. Ohio has a connection with aviation firsts and pioneers.

After his success in the Mercury mission, President Kennedy grounded Glenn. He declared him a national treasure, a hero, and too valuable to our country's self image to be allowed the risk of another flight. Glenn was heartbroken. His success had led to the end of his dream.

The Mercury mission that made Glenn a hero came at a time when this nation was still stinging from the embarrassment of the Soviet sputnik satellite. He restored our sense of the possibilities. Now, as our national political discourse is reduced to cigars and what the definition of "is" is, Glenn has provided us with a welcome distraction. The image of Glenn in zero gravity exhorting us to get out to the polls and vote is frankly more moving by far than the President's equally impassioned plea.

John Glenn is retiring from a life of public service, and this is a fitting finale. There has been a certain amount of talk that his presence on this mission is politically motivated. Perhaps it would be more correct to say that his was an emotionally motivated appointment. The scientific value of his trip once more into space is debatable. But the daring of it, of sending a 73 year-old man into the abyss of space, has restored our sense that we can conquer everything, even time.

Those who question the value of the space program need only look at what this mission has brought back to us. Our pride.

letter to the editor

Guild will be sorely missed

I am dismayed and disturbed at the coverage afforded the death of Ben Guild. Here was a man who had devoted almost three decades to the students of Wright State University, and The Guardian chose to dismiss his death in three paragraphs. The last two issues of The Guardian covered the deaths of two members of the Wright State Community—one student and one administrator—by relating some of their accomplishments. Ben had accomplished much.

The Oct. 28 issue of The Guardian told us that "Community creates the context for all of us." I think I am acquainted with the same community and communicate with most of the same people as do The Guardian staff. My contacts indicate a man who deserves more from the "primary journalistic source of news for the population of this campus" than was evident in the last two issues of that source.

Ben was enrolled in several of my classes in past years. Incidentally, he enrolled not to meet degree requirements, but to satisfy his lust for learning. He was not only an excellent student, but he manifested a sincere concern for other students. I remember his rising very early in order to awaken student athletes to ensure their presence on field trips and their passing

the course. He was deeply committed to this university, its students, and particularly the athletes.

Since coming to Wright State, Ben worked diligently to ensure services to students in need of tutoring. He was instrumental in the formation of the Developmental Education tutoring program. He often took his own time in his own office to tutor students.

Ben was termed a "renaissance man" by some because of his vast range of knowledge. He taught classes in Sociology, Geography, Urban Affairs, Computer Science and other science. He was largely responsible for the consolidation of the computer systems at WSU. He always willingly agreed to guest speak in my classes when requested.

Ben was a colleague, student, mentor and friend to me and to many others on this campus. The fact that the funeral home director said that he had never had so many people show up at a viewing must mean that Ben was important in the lives of many.

Ellen Murray

Professor Emeritus, Sociology/Anthropology

OP - ED

letters to the editor

If you have legs that work, then please use them

Accessibility in the 90's is a growing need for everyone, not just the disabled. Certain accessibilities, needed specifically for the disabled, are being obstructed by repairs (elevators), people who are just lazy, and people who could certainly benefit from the exercise. This is especially true for the elevators in Millett Hall. My first class on Monday,

Wednesday, and Friday is on the second floor of Millett Hall, but because I am in an electric wheelchair, I am forced to use the elevator. I usually pull up to the elevator about 9:50 a.m. and wait. The reason I say elevator, singular, is because there are usually two in every building, and the other one in Millett has been down for the last two weeks. I wait and wait, but when

the doors open, there are 5 to 7 people on the elevator waiting to go up. Then, as those people are waiting, more try to get on. When I say people, I don't mean the disabled, I mean the people who, in my mind, could take the stairs.

I got on the elevator one day and spoke with a man (not in a wheelchair) about my concerns regarding able-bodied people and

the use of elevators. He agreed with me on my concerns and at the same time I thought he was being a little hypocritical, considering he was taking the elevator with me.

These people have forced me to arrive earlier to the elevator and leave class earlier, so I can make it down the elevator and go to my next class. Now please don't get me wrong. I have no

problem with people taking the elevator, but when there is only one working it makes it very difficult for the disabled to get where they need to go.

Dan Perry
Sophomore,
Computer Science

Tales of Monica and me

The strange bond a writer feels with "that woman"

Cultural Orphan



By Angelle Haney

There is something in the human condition that results in few of us deserving what we get, or getting what we deserve.

Monica Lewinsky is my age.

It was really creepy when I came to that realization. I know how the rest of my life stretches out before me in my mind's eye.

I'm still young enough for life to feel pretty infinite and undefined, and the thought of spending the rest of my days as "that woman" seems both horrific and wildly out of proportion to what she did.

I share a strange empathy with the woman who is at the center of our current national maelstrom.

We have a lot of little things in common.

I, too, am a dark girl, the kind Shakespeare loved and detested and Dorothy Parker understood. I identify as a brunette, psychologically (my natural color), although I have dyed my hair a wide rainbow of colors, most of them

not found in nature. However, I always seem to return to black hair. It just feels like home.

I also don't look very good in still photography, but do very well in motion. That's when I can rely on my charisma to get me noticed.

Monica's photographs are, without exception, best described as unfortunate, but seeing her on videotape, her personality comes through and you can understand her appeal.

Her co-workers describe her as out-going, bright, and ambitious.

I've heard a lot of those words myself.

Also, I am definitely not a small girl. Of all the thousands of words dispensed to describe Monica, "petite" was not one of them. In a culture that slams Kate Winslet as "fat" (a woman more attractive than most of us put together), what hope is there for the rest of the *zaffig* young women out there?

It was the specter of my own mother that I saw when Marsha Lewis was bullied by Starr's legal thugs into applying pressure on her daughter to give up the goods.

And you thought extortion was against the law.

I know the hostility that echoed in newscasters' descriptions. In my mother's case, the "transgression" was a shockingly young pregnancy and motherhood. My mother is young. In Ms. Lewis' case, the insinuated crime is the purchase of a youthful appearance by a woman who can afford it. She looks young.

Like a great many other people, I too have made questionable choices in my romantic and sexual life.

I would hate to think that hormonally-based relationships (and I use that word liberally—very liberally) I had when I was younger could dictate my identity in the national consciousness for all time.

I'm still young enough to hope to make my name known for my own accomplishments. She probably is, too.

People will say that Ms. Lewinsky's life up to now has hardly been normal, so why should her future be any different? At least she's used to it, they'll say.

That seems to me to be a strange pronouncement to make in modern America, where normal is whatever the market will bear and whatever your family can afford.

The more I share the pieces of my childhood with people whose lives have been different from mine, the more strange looks I receive, the more I think that my childhood was not particularly normal.

But of course, it all seems perfectly ordinary to me. After all, it's the only childhood I'll ever know.

This is the only future Monica Lewinsky will ever get.



Graphic by Tom Poole

THE GUARDIAN
wants you to send your
comments, via e-mail, to
free-speech.com
so send your poor, your tired,
your parking complaints to:
s005ash@discover.wright.edu

"SG" continued from p.2

less the student notifies the instructor or department of his or her intention to continue with enrollment in the course at least 12 hours in advance of the second class meeting.

For the add policy: 'During the first two days of the quarter a student may add courses or make schedule changes through the Registrar's Office. A student wanting to add a course after the second day of the quarter must obtain the instructor's signature on the official Registrar's form and return the form to the Registrar's Office.' These policies will take affect in the fall of 1999.

According to Andy Wright, representative of the Undergraduate Curriculum and Academic Policy Committee, the committee was presented with the idea of having the add policy extended to the end of the first week of the quarter. The committee felt that a week would be too long.

The next SG meeting will be on Nov. 6 at 5 p.m. in E157 Student Union.

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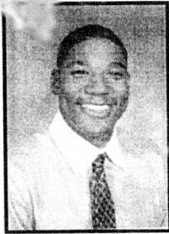
1998-99 Raider Men's and Women's Basketball Preview



3 Onome Scott-Emuakpor
F 6'7" 210 lb. So.
East Lansing, MI



10 Israel Sheinfeld
PF 6'9" 250 lb. Fr.
Tel Aviv, Israel



20 Marcus May
PG 5'10" 170 lb. Fr.
Indianapolis, IN



21 Keion Brooks
G 6'3" 175 lb. Sr.
Fort Wayne, IN



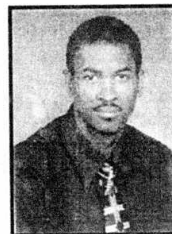
22 Kevin Melson
F 6'5" 195 lb. So.
Detroit, MI (Schoolcraft
JC)



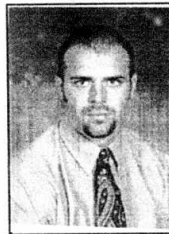
24 Louis Holmes
SG 6'4" 180 lb. Fr.
Cleveland, OH



25 Steve Yeagle
G 6'4" 175 lb. Jr.
Minford, OH



30 Sherman Curry
F 6'5" 175 lb. Sr.
McWilliams, AL



45 Ryan Grose
F 6'6" 235 lb. So.
Norwalk, OH



50 Inus Norville
C 6'9" 271 lb. Sr.
Rocky Mount, NC



52 Bruno Petersons
C 7'0" 245 lb. So.
Warrenville, IL



**First Year
Assistant Coach
Rod Foster**



3 Carrie Bender
G 5'8" Sr.
Canfield, OH



10 Chanda Hollingsworth
G 5'5" So.
Carmel, IN



22 Reggen Stewart
F 5'9" So.
Indianapolis, IN



23 Carmen Mann
F 5'10" So.
Hilliard, OH



24 Mandy Jelinek
G 5'6" So.
Hortonville, WI



25 Kelli Morris
F 6'1" Fr.
Miamisburg, OH



32 Amber Williams
G 5'8" So.
Fort Wayne, IN



33 Kelly Waters
F 5'11" Fr.
Cold Spring, KY



40 Jess Van Der Geest
F 5'11" Jr.
Merrill, WI



41 Lenora Combs
F 6'0" Jr.
Newport, KY



42 Jeannine Andrews
C 6'2" Jr.
Indianapolis, IN



44 Renada Springer
C 6'1" Fr.
Shelby, OH

Men's basketball: Raiders set for successful season

By DAVID BIDDLE
Sports Editor

Despite coming off a 10-18 season, the Wright State men's basketball team is anticipating the 1998-99 year with a great deal of optimism.

"We think we'll have a better team this year," said second year Head Coach Ed Schilling.

"Our early season schedule is very difficult, especially three of our first four games (Old Dominion, Pittsburgh and Kentucky), but if we can weather that storm, we should be ready to roll once conference play begins," added Schilling.

You won't hear Schilling speak of an MCC championship, the NCAA Tournament, or even an NIT bid, at least not yet.

"I know it sounds like a cliché, but if we can just improve day by day, the postseason stuff will take care of itself," said Schilling.

The postseason is a place the Raiders haven't been since the 1992-93 season. Could this be the year they finally return?

The answer to that question seems to rest on the shoulders of seniors Keion Brooks and Inus Norville.

Brooks is a 6'3" senior guard known for his silky-smooth style. He has all the tools a good hoopster strives for: handles, hops, a good shooting touch and the uncanny ability to score at any time.

Last year, Brooks averaged 17.1 points per game and was selected to the All-MCC team for the second consecutive season. He currently has 1,207 career points, good for 12th on the WSU career list, and could end up as high as second with a solid year.

Brooks will start at the point for the first time in his career, but will also play the two guard and if Schilling has his way, he'll rarely leave the floor.

"Keion is our leader. For the first time in his career he will play for the same coach back-to-back years and he is a four-year starter, so who knows how great he can be for us," said Schilling.

Norville is a 6'9" senior center/forward who transferred in from UMass a year ago. He had to sit out last year, so this will be his only season in a Wright State uniform. Schilling believes Norville will have a huge and immediate impact for the Raiders.

"Inus is the man. He's a guy that defines toughness, aggressiveness and will be a dominant force inside for us."

Norville did not put up stellar

numbers while at UMass (about four ppg), but you can throw that out the window. He has added about 20 pounds of muscle and matured both physically and mentally last year while watching from the sideline. The 6'9" is a talented center, but it is not a place where the talent level drops off a bit, it is with the big men. Therefore, Norville will have a matchup advantage each time he takes the floor for a conference game. He will probably start at the power forward position, but will play a great deal of center as well. Expect him to average double figures in both points and rebounds as well as a spot on the All-Conference team.

The other senior on the roster is forward Sherman Curry. Curry averaged 8.2 points last year and is one of the most athletic players in the conference. He is currently suffering through an injury

Schilling calls "jumper's knee", but should be full-go by the start of the regular season.

The Raiders will need the athleticism and scoring ability that Curry brings to the table on a nightly basis.

The starting center for Schilling and the Raiders will be 7-foot sophomore Bruno Petersons. Petersons is a man Schilling calls, "Possibly the most improved player in college basketball." That's a bold statement and Schilling better hope it's true.

Petersons averaged only 0.8 points in limited action a year ago, but has added weight and confidence to his resume. He is the biggest player in the conference and teamed with Norville, the Raiders have the biggest frontcourt in the league.

Junior Steve Yeagle will begin See "Hoops" p. 10



Onome Scott-Emuakpor boxes out his man in the Raiders 88-73 exhibition victory over Supreme Court Tuesday.

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THE GUARDIAN is currently accepting applications for the position of Copy Editor. This position must be filled immediately. Interested parties must contact Amy Pryor at 775-5540

Soccer

The Wright State men's soccer team will host UIC in the semifinals of the MCC tournament on Nov. 7.

The match will begin at 1 p.m. and admission is free for all WSU students

What's coming up

The Wright State men's basketball team will have their first home game on Nov. 17 at 7:05 p.m. against Central Michigan.

Students may pick up two free tickets to each home game by showing their student ID and validation card before entering the arena.

The men are also taking on defending national champion Kentucky at a "neutral" site on Nov. 23.

The game will be played at the Crown (formally Riverfront Coliseum) and tip off is scheduled for 8 p.m. Tickets are going fast so if you plan on attending contact WSU Athletics at 775-2771.



Young Raiders prepare for new year



The Raiders and Jess Van Der Geest defeated Rota Banska 88-72 on Tuesday in exhibition play.

By DAVE SEAMAN
For The Guardian

A youth movement has hit the Wright State women's basketball team.

Head Coach Lisa Fitch will now rely on her returning MVP, Jess Van Der Geest, for leadership.

Van Der Geest, a 5'11" junior forward, returns as the team's leading rebounder at 5.6 rpg and second leading scorer averaging just under 10 points a game.

Carrie Bender will also have to become a leader as the team's only senior.

The 5'8" guard will most likely come off the bench as the sixth man and see a significant amount of playing time.

All-Newcomer team member Chanda Hollingsworth returns as the team's leading scorer as she averaged 10.5 ppg in her freshman season.

Hollingsworth also returns as a three-point threat as she led the Midwestern Collegiate Conference in three-pointers made per game at 2.38.

Sophomore Reggen Stewart returns at a forward spot.

Stewart is an explosive scorer who can grab a steal and take it to the basket.

The other junior returnee is Jeannine Andrews.

The six-foot-two center started 12 games and was named to the Hampton Inn/Fazoli's Classic All-Tournament Team.

Sophomore point guard Mandy Jelinek will return to direct the team's offense and teams leading free-throw shooter.

Five new players are on the team. Sophomore guard Amber Williams joins the team after sitting out last season.

See "Women" p. 10

MCC Preview

By DAN STUPP
Sports Writer

Last season, Butler finished its regular season with an 8-6 record in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference, but went on to win the MCC tournament by defeating Loyola and Wright State before beating tournament host Wisconsin-Green Bay in the finals. With only one returning starter, the Bulldogs will have to step aside this year as Conference favorites Detroit and Illinois-Chicago look to duel once again this season for the MCC crown.

The Detroit Mercy Titans were picked to finish first in a preseason poll of the men's head basketball coaches, sports information directors and media. The Titans used their successful 1997-98 season in which they reached the second round of the NCAA Tournament to round up a strong recruiting class that should have an immediate impact on the MCC.

After finishing 22-6 and an NCAA tournament appearance last season, Illinois-Chicago was picked in the preseason poll to finish second in the MCC. The Flames will need to replace eight players from last year's team if they are to be successful this year. The main threat for Flame opponents this year will be Bryant Notree, a 6'5" transfer from Illinois. After playing for the Illini for three years, Notree followed UIC head coach Jimmy Collins who coached Notree for two years as an assistant at Illinois.

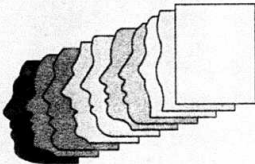
Wisconsin-Green Bay made it to the finals of the MCC tournament last season, and is picked to finish third in the preseason poll. If the Phoenix are to be successful this season they will need B. J. LaRue to step up and perform the way he did in last year's MCC tournament. LaRue lit up the MCC Championship scoring 21 and 26 points to lead the Phoenix to the finals.

The Loyola Ramblers could be the Cinderella team in the MCC this year. The Ramblers were picked fourth in the preseason poll, but return four starters from last year's 15-15 squad. If the Ramblers do contest for the MCC title this year, it will probably be due to Javan Goodman, a first-team All-MCC preseason selection. Goodman led the MCC with 29 double digit scoring games last season.

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The Office of Student Life would like to extend a big thank you to the following students and organizations for their participation in our Into the Streets Program this year. It was a success! For information on other community service opportunities, please call us @ 775-5570.

Thanks

Michael Wilson, Michael Blanton, Janene Overton, Cheryl Woods, LaKeshia Harvey, Craig Lavender, Nathan Perry, Marcus G Bailey, Fred Burtz, Gerrard Samuels, Derric Carter, Quentin Holliman, Robin Malloy, Deana Rowe, Preston Holloway, Jason Evans, Brittany Brown, Stacey Wolf, Tiffany Walton, Logen Zimmerman, Terrell Journey, Teshia Clark, Shawnte James, Jacqueline Ingram, John Salude, Matesa Finch, Alexis Jennings, LeTrece Irving, Charlene Montrose, Sarah Evans, Phil Naas, Amy Barnes, Chris Surratt, Alpha Phi Omega, Black Women Striving Forward, Kappa Alpha Psi, Iota Phi Theta, CJ McLin Scholars, and WWSU Radio Station.

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"Hoops" cont. from p. 8
the season as the starter at shooting guard.

Yeagle came to WSU as a walk-on but has earned a scholarship thanks to his outstanding shooting touch and dedicated work ethic.

"Steve is Mr. Consistency. He's just a blue-collar worker and will do anything to help the team," said Schilling.

Yeagle averaged 2.2 points last year, but really came on at the end of the year.

Sophomore forward Kevin Melson comes to WSU from Schoolcraft JC in Michigan where he was a scoring machine. At Schoolcraft, Melson finished second in the nation with 28.6 ppg and also collected 9.8 boards a game.

Melson looks to be Schilling's top sub and could crack the starting lineup before all is said and done.

6'9" Israel Sheinfeld might be the most intriguing member of the squad. He spent the last three years in the Israeli army while playing hoops for various national and club teams.

"Israel has great size, toughness and competitiveness. He just needs to adjust to the division I level. He isn't quite used to the speed and style of major college ball," said Schilling.

If either Norville or Petersons gets into foul trouble, look for Schilling to turn to Sheinfeld.

Onome Scott-Emuakpor will be another player that will see a great deal of floor time this year for the Raiders. A 6'7" sophomore, Scott-Emuakpor averaged 1.7 ppg and 1.6 rpg a year ago.

"Onome is one of the best athletes we have. He can run and jump with the best of them. If he ever understands just how good he can be, look out," said Schilling.

Sidenote on Scott-Emuakpor: He seemed to be at his best when he wore his patented headband around his braids a year ago.

Freshman point guard Marcus May joins the Raiders this year after a standout prep career. May was a first-team All Conference and first-team All County selection on his nationally ranked North Central High squad a season ago.

Expect May to see a great deal of time at the point for Schilling.

Forward Ryan Grose is a player who will eventually have a positive impact on the team. Grose must sit out the first six games due to violations of team rules, but once he returns WSU fans will see a player who can do it all. Grose isn't afraid to go inside and mix it up with the big boys and if you leave him alone outside, he'll stick the occasional three.

Grose averaged just under three ppg as a freshman and like Yeagle,

really asserted himself late in the year.

The final member of the roster is freshman shooting guard Louis Holmes. Holmes averaged 31.8 ppg as a high school senior thanks in part to his excellent touch from the outside. Holmes was his class salutatorian with a 4.0.

So what does the future of the Raiders this year should WSU fans make plans for the NCAA Tournament now? Not quite. But the men's basketball team should be a team that finishes over .500 and stays very competitive throughout their MCC schedule.

They have an outstanding one-two punch in Brooks and Norville, along with a very deep and athletic roster. Only time will tell just how good this team will be, but it is clear they are headed the right way.

"Women" cont. from p.9

Williams was the All-State Basketball team MVP her junior and senior years in Indiana and averaged 18.8 ppg her senior season.

Junior College transfer Lenora Combs, a six foot forward will try to fill the void left by the Raiders leading scorer and rebounder from a year ago Beth Bartram.

Combs averaged 19.8 points and 10.1 rebounds a game at Cincinnati State last season.

Sophomore forward Carmen Mann will join the team from the WSU volleyball team.

Mann was a three-year member of Hilliard High School in Columbus and the team won the Ohio Capital Conference title

during the 1994-95 season.

Three freshmen make up the rest of the squad.

Six-foot-one forward Kelli Morris averaged 17.1 ppg and 9.1 rpg in her junior season at Miamisburg H.S., but had to sit out her senior year due to a knee injury.

Center Renada Springer averaged 7.2 rebounds and had 47

blocked shots her senior year at Shelby H.S.

Forward Kelly Waters joins the Raiders from Campbell Co. H.S. where she averaged a double-double for her senior year.

The Raiders will have the displeasure of playing only 11 home games this season due to building conflicts. The Raiders were picked 5th in the preseason MCC poll.

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SPOTLIGHT

Eat, drink and be merry at WSU's annual Madrigal Dinner

By ANGELA MUSICK
Spotlight Writer

It's that time of year again. Halloween has passed and all are now anticipating the yuletide celebrations for the upcoming holiday season.

One celebration you will not want to miss is the 16th annual Madrigal Dinner.

A Wright State tradition, the Madrigal Dinner is a medieval ceremonial feast brought to life through the combined efforts of various local performers, WSU faculty, staff, students, and University Dining Services.

The concept of the Madrigal Dinner originated in the Middle Ages. It stems from a combination of traditional medieval and renaissance feasts. A similar tradition is found today in New Orleans Mardi Gras festivities, which preceed Easter.

According to Hank Dahlman, director of Choral Studies in the Department of Music, "The celebration became part of a 'week of merriment' in which the nobility and the

clergy gave the peasants a chance to throw their own party."

The performers include Wright State's own Madrigal Singers, a vocal chamber ensemble made up of graduate and undergraduate students; the Society for Creative Anachronism, a drama and dance troupe that includes Wright State and University of Dayton students; and the Winds in the Woods, a professional local

group which plays music from the medieval and renaissance eras.

The entertainment will last all evening with music, singing, dancing, including a royal jester, mime, puppet master and wench.

Guests who have attended before will notice some changes this year including being seated closer to the stage in a newly arranged "Great Hall," (in today's terms, the Student Union Multipurpose Room) as well as some script changes which will include performers mingling with the

Menu:

Wassail, boursin and biskote, savory mushrooms and artichokes, medieval sallat, beefe and leeke pie, appyl almynde stuffed breast of turkey, wylde ryse blend and much more.

most beloved and popular cultural traditions here.

Dahlman would like to see more audience members come to the dinner in costume. Some past dinner guests have come dressed in renaissance attire, and some have even memorized the lines.

Tickets are \$30, \$32 and \$35 and can be purchased by phone at (937) 775-5544 or at the Wright State Student Union Box Office. For groups larger than 18, contact Pam Davis at (937) 775-5522. It is advised to order tickets early, because tickets do sell out quickly.

For more information on the Madrigal Dinner,

visit its website at <http://www.wright.edu/studsvcs/union/boxoffice/mad.html>.

Dates:

**Wednesday, Dec. 9-12
at 7 p.m.**

**Sunday, Dec. 13 at
5 p.m.**

*Tickets are on sale now
at the Student Union
Box Office*



Pixie dust and paychecks

By CHERJANET LENZY
Spotlight Writer

Close your eyes and imagine a figure with yellow shoes, red shorts and a pair of white gloves. When you put these items together, you come up with one of the most recognizable characters in America: Mickey Mouse. If you have ever dreamed of working for The Mouse, this is your opportunity. Walt Disney is coming to our world on Nov. 9 in the Bolinga Cultural Resources Center.

"Students get a great chance to start networking and deciding if business and marketing is the course they want to take," said Max Lallemand, Disney college recruiter.

College recruiters are currently searching for more than

2,000 college students, per semester, to work not only in the Magic Kingdom, but also in Epcot, Disney-MGM Studios and Disney's Animal Kingdom.

Students will gain work experience through a variety of jobs, such as working in restaurants, merchandise sales and lifeguarding. Not only will students work in the parks, but they also get the chance to learn about the entire Disney world through business seminars, independent studies and a speakers forum.

College Program students will live in housing on or near Disney property. The college program living component provides a unique cross-cultural experience. Students will share a two or three bedroom apartment with students from all over the world.

"The College Program was

the best experience that I have ever had," said Jennifer Norris, College Program campus representative. "I met people from all over the world and made lifelong friendships."

Interested students must attend the presentation on Nov. 9 at 5:30 p.m. where they can sign up for an interview. Students are also invited to attend a "Meet the Alumni Night" on Nov. 4 at 4 p.m. in the Formal Lounge. This will give students the opportunity to talk to College Program alumni and ask them about the program and their personal experiences. For more information, contact campus representatives Jennifer Norris at (937) 775-6397 or Josh Johnson at (937) 775-5645 or visit the website at www.careermosaic.com/wdw/wdw.html.




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"Vampires" stakes its claim

By BRIAN JOO
Spotlight Writer

Nothing fits better than Halloween and director John Carpenter. It was twenty years ago that he terrified audiences with his low budget mega-hit "Halloween" and now he's back with another scare-fest with "John Carpenter's Vampires." This time around his film is less tricks and more treats. Unlike "Halloween," this film focuses more on the witty one-liners, and less on relentless horror and continuous creeps. "Vampires" utilizes its actors nose for comic timing, most notably James Woods' sharp tongue.

"Vampires" has a little slice of "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" with a touch of Stoker mixed in. Vampire slayer for hire Jack Crow, (James Woods) is hired by the Vatican to wipe out vampires. This has been easy enough for him and his crew until they meet their match in a master vampire Valek (Thomas Ian Griffith doing his best Marilyn Manson impersonation). Why?

Well, Valek is 600 years old and is the original vampire. He's the one who started this whole mess.

Along for the ride are Crow's best buddy Tony (Daniel Baldwin) the baby of the Baldwin clan, and the token whore Katrina (Sherry Lee, who continues her nudie streak in films) who has been infected by Valek's "virus" vampirism. Together they must track down Valek and destroy him before he gets ahold of an ancient cross that holds a power that he has been dying to have.

The real strong point of the film is its savvy dialogue. Screenwriter Don Jakoby has used actual sense in creating the film. He uses the sensibility that "Scream" had going for it. The characters in the film know what's going on. They don't go by themselves into darkened rooms with only the light of a match to help them guide their way. They are informed of certain situations, and they act upon them accordingly.

The dialogue in the film matches the fanged sharpness of

the vampires' incisors. Woods' delivery of every catch phrase and one-liner is uncanny. And some of the lines are so obvious that they seem utterly brilliant. That's the thing about this film. The obvious is so apparent, yet it fits perfectly.

There are many graphic scenes in this film. Decapitations, spilled innards, and incinerations heavily outnumber your typical vampire fare of neck biting and stakes through the heart. This really is not for the squeamish, although the gore is needed due to the context of the film.

At times, the film does drag slightly and probably would have benefited from a few snips and cuts here and there. Even with a few lags, the film is highly entertaining. Don't go expecting another "Halloween." This is not it. Carpenter created possibly the greatest horror film ever with "Halloween" and has created some of the entertaining films over the years. "Vampires" fits into this category, and it's one tough film to beat.

New Cake is ear candy

By ALF BUTLER
For The Guardian

Ready for another helping of Cake? With their new album, "Prolonging the Magic," the California band serves up the same mix of country, rock, classic pop, R&B and funk to create another sweet treat for their listeners.

With 13 new tracks, Cake continues to define their sound and comes very close to perfection. Instead of Cake's signature irony, "Prolonging the Magic" relies on a new openness for a bit darker and more personal sound than either of their previous albums. Unlike some groups who mix up genres, Cake's

blend of guitars, trumpets and grooves leaves plenty of space for each musical element to thrive.

Don't worry though, Cake's signature wry wit remains alive and well. Only this time around, instead of being worn on their lapels, it's mixed into the sound. Now even the saddest songs, such as "Guitar" or "Walk On By," have humorous elements to create a friction between the opposite elements.

Overall, with smart lyrics, clever music and a whole lot of fun, Cake's magic is definitely back with "Prolonging the Magic." They've kept things simple as they've evolved, making "Prolonging the Magic" the best slice of Cake yet.



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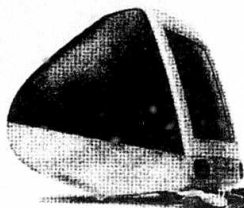
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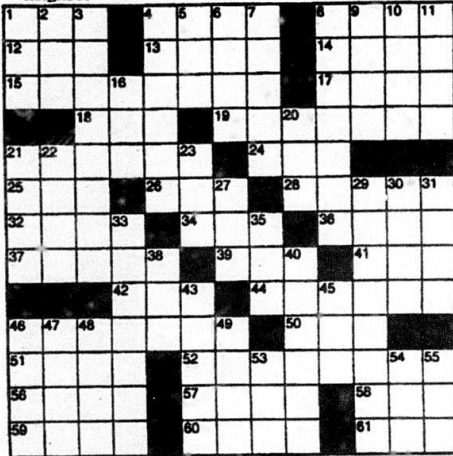
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Your Horoscope by Natasha

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Extra drive plus common sense bring career gains. Despite a run-in with a friend, social prospects brighten by the middle of the week. Charm and friendliness enhance your position with high-ups.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Judgment is good on the job and you'll have luck in establishing extra credit. The weekend favors romance and leisure activities. You're not tongue-tied when it comes to expressing romantic sentiments.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Financial gain is likely. You'll accomplish more than usual at work. Later, you'll enjoy relaxing moments with a loved one. You may take up a new hobby or derive extra pleasure from an existing one.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Unexpected news comes from a relative. After clearing up odds and ends at home, you should go out for a night in the town. This weekend, it's a busy time with much gadding about and many phone messages.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Buying something on a lay-away plan is favored. Still, cut down on cash outlay. Social life surpasses your expectations this week. Don't be a stick in the mud.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Private business meetings are favored. You may be drawn romantically to someone from afar or of a different background. Many friends get in touch with you for weekend social outings.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) New friends seem more understanding than others you've known for a long time. New projects make you enthusiastic about work. A child may require bolstering.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Disappointment about a job concern shouldn't keep you from taking a chance on this week's new offerings. A trip may be postponed. Don't brood about a problem.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A family member may voice disapproval about a romantic interest. Make those domestic changes you've been contemplating. Don't give up at the first sign of an obstacle.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A financial worry shouldn't keep you from taking advantage of an offer for a good time. An unexpected invitation may arrive for a surprise party this weekend.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Self-doubt is your chief obstacle now. Take a chance on a new project. Be close-mouthed about recent career developments. Don't ask for favors you know a friend can't deliver.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Don't approach higher-ups with new ideas yet. Still, you can continue to work on your presentation. New friends come into your life. Some early weekend blues will dissipate.

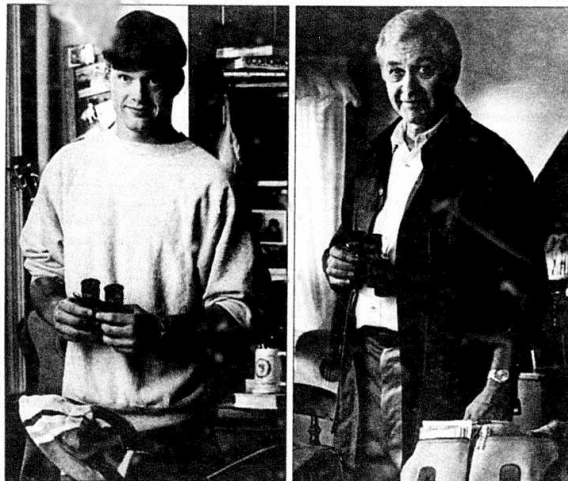
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